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COLEMAN, ALTA.

The Coleman Journal

Most Effective Advertising Medium reaching the People of Town and District. The Journal goes into the Homes.

VOLUME 34 No 1

The Journal, Coleman, Alberta Wed., Oct. 19, 1966

single copy 10¢

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Policing Discussed By Council

Policing for the Town of Coleman was the main item discussed by Coleman council at its meeting held last week.

The town had applied for a contract to have the RCMP police the town last year and the matter of following this through or having the town hire its own policeman was to have been put to a vote during the local municipal election.

Now that Coleman, which has a population of under 1500, are eligible for free policing due to new legislation, council feel that it is no longer necessary to put this matter to the people.

It was disclosed that the local branch of the Old Age Pensioners' Association have formed a committee to do a local canvass to find out how many persons in the immediate Coleman district would be interested in entering a Senior Citizens' Home. L. C. Halmrast, Minister of Welfare, recently announced that a Senior Citizens' Home was scheduled to be built in the Pass in the near future.

Snyder and Bonn Ltd., a Calgary plumbing firm, signified its interest to come into Coleman if a backlog of sewer hook-ups and other work is available. Council will inform the firm that the town has presently discontinued installing services but will resume in the spring if the firm is still interested. The town has 73 hook-ups on the system at present.

A discussion was held on horses running at large in town and causing damage. A new by-law is be-

ing prepared and will be presented for reading at the next meeting. Arrangements are also being completed to obtain the services of a pound and pound-keeper.

Canadian Ice Machine will be contacted with a view to getting the local artificial ice plants in the arenas checked over and started up for the winter season.

Mayor John Holyk was delegated to look into the possible purchase of a local second hand grader for the town of Coleman.

The matter of revising water rates and setting sewer rates was left in abeyance until the new council is sworn to office October 24th.

Approval was given for the installation of several refuse bins at various locations in the local cemeteries so that the grounds may be kept free of refuse.

Town foreman Hector Pivdor was commended by Mayor Holyk and council for the good work that is being done by the town crews to improve and put back into shape the town roads that were torn up for sewer installations.

Possibility of building a retaining wall along Nez Perce Creek passing through the central part of town is to be looked into by the town foreman. Reports indicate that the creek bed is gradually filling up with refuse from bordering homes.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cornez Move to Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. A. Cornez left last week for Calgary where they will reside in the future.

Mrs. Cornez has been in poor health for some time now and will be taken to a home in Calgary for special care and treatment. Mr. Cornez will reside with his nephew there for the time being.

Mr. and Mrs. Cornez have resided in Coleman for approximately 40 years and will be missed by friends and neighbors who will wish them every success and better health in their new surroundings.

Former Colemanite Passed Away

Mr. John Wilson, aged 81 years, passed away in the Colonial Belcher Hospital, Calgary, on October 15.

Mr. Wilson was born in Essex, England, and enlisted in Pincher Creek P.P.C. L.I. in the First World War. He was employed at the International Coal & Coke Co. here until his retirement in 1952.

Survivors include one sister in England, Mrs. A. Day; two daughters, Mrs. Ethel Walker, Calgary, Miss Violet Wilson, Pincher Creek and two grandchildren.

Funeral services were held on Monday, October 17 from St. Alban's Anglican Church, Coleman, at 2 p.m. Rev. C. Babcock officiated. Interment was in Coleman Union Cemetery. Fantini Chapel Ltd. was in charge.

Night Classes Prove Popular

Night classes for persons interested in taking leathercraft, copper tooling and woodcarving started in the Horace Allen high school in Coleman October 17.

The classes will continue for the next ten weeks after organization is set up.

Mr. Alex Lilya Passed Away

Mr. Alex. Lilya, aged 62 yrs. a former resident of Coleman, passed away at the Alberta Hospital, Ponoka, on Oct 1st after a short illness.

Only survivors are a sister, Mrs. C. Hoffman, Coleman, and a brother, Victor, at Cranbrook, B.C.

Beverly Jumarchik Feted

Miss Beverly Jumarchik, 18-year-old Coleman Miss, who is going into full time church work, was honored at a farewell party in St. Paul's United Church club rooms on October 10th when over 50 members of the congregation and her friends, gathered.

Beverly, the daughter of Joe Jumarchik of Coleman, and Mrs. Julia Jumarchik of Calgary, was born and raised here, where she attended both public and high school, graduating this past spring. She has been active in the United Church for many years, being a member of the choir, the Session of the Church and a Sunday School teacher for the past four years.

Miss Jumarchik, now attending Mount Royal College in Calgary, is studying Christian Education, and on completion of a two-year term, when she will receive her diploma, she will be taken on strength in the Canadian United Church as a Christian Education worker.

Miss Jumarchik has the distinction of being the first member of St. Paul's United Church who has been sponsored by the local Church. Other members have gone into church work under the sponsorship of other churches.

The event, held in St. Paul's United Church, got underway with a farewell service directed by Minister Peter Walker, who spoke on three Scripture passages on being called to a church vocation. A prayer session was then held during which Linda Colwell and Gail Girihny sang a duet "God Be With You 'Till We Meet Again" which Benediction was given.

A short sing-song was held when Mrs. M. Skoye accompanied on the church's new organ.

The party then retired to the Church club rooms where a lunch was served and Miss Jumarchik was presented with farewell gifts.

Aid In Combatting Muscular Dystrophy



Ted Dakin is typical of thousands of Canadian fire-fighters who help combat muscular dystrophy, not only by raising funds for research, but also by taking a personal interest in MD's young victims. One such victim, 12-year-old Kirk Clouthier, spends a happy morning with Ted on a tour of the local fire hall and forgets for a while that he lives under the shadow of muscular dystrophy.

(Photo Ian Simpson)

Election Turnout Small

Fred H. MacLeod topped the polls with 256 votes in the towns' election for councillors. John Binda polled 143 votes to take the second vacancy on council.

Defeated were incumbent Gordon Dunford with 119, Laurence Schlender 84, Bert Bond 63.

A total of 346 ballots were cast out of a possible 882. There were two spoiled ballots.

N. E. S. Office Changes Name

A change of name from National Employment Office to Canada Manpower Centre, was announced today by Mr. Terry Robertson, manager of the local office of the former National Employment Service.

Mr. Robertson said that the new name reflects more accurately the emphasis that the Service is placing on counselling, training, labor force mobility, up-grading, research and labor market information.

Rapid technological change is the reason for the increasingly important role that the Canada Manpower Centre must undertake. If the economy is to prosper, it must take advantage of new and improved ways of doing business, and to make this possible, the labor force must be extremely adaptable and mobile. It is the job of the Canada Manpower Centre to assist the labor force to respond to these changes.

Mr. Robertson said that both employers and employees will benefit from the new and improved service from the Canada Manpower Centre and urged them to make full use of his office for every employment and labor market need.

JOIN NOW!

The Canadian Army is the one great force in Canada that is highly praised for its disciplinary action and mind development for the young people of today.

Army Cadets bases its training on drill, first aid, rifle training and national survival, etc. All of which are important to a growing boy.

The Cadets train so that in the summer holidays they are able to attend and train with other young men of their own age at Vernon, B. C., and at Clear Lake, Man.

The recruiting age is 13 to 19 years.

Parade Night is Monday at 6:30 p.m. at St. Paul's United Church in Coleman.

We NEED recruits - are YOU man enough to join?

Cars which make fewer stops, can expect greater economy.

"Stop and go" driving in cold weather greatly reduces gasoline mileage. Best cold weather economy is obtained after about 30 minutes of driving.

Two Seek Seat On Council

Nominations have been received from Victor Kryzwy and Joseph Wavcan for the third vacancy on Coleman town council.

The vacancy was created due to the resignation of Tony Coccioni, causing a second election to be held since it was tendered after nominations had closed for the October 19th election.

Unless one of the two candidates withdraws, a second election will be held November 2nd. It is believed this is the first time such a situation has arisen in Alberta.

UMWA Social Much Enjoyed

A banquet and social evening, attended by over 200 members and friends of the Coleman Local of the United Mine Workers of America, was held at Crows Nest Lake dance pavilion recently.

The banquet supper was catered to by the Satellite Cafe and music for the evening of dancing was provided by Sella's orchestra.

The event was so successful it will be made an annual occasion.

Coleman Man Still Missing

RCMP police of the Blairmore detachment are continuing their enquiries into the whereabouts of Frank Girihny, 72-year-old Coleman resident, who has been missing since September 10.

When last seen leaving his home on this date Mr. Girihny, who is about five feet eight inches tall, was wearing green trousers and a green parka with no hood.

Anyone knowing his whereabouts is asked to contact the RCMP police at Blairmore.

Elks Birthday October 29

Plans are being completed this week by the Coleman Elks Lodge for the lodge's 41st birthday party planned for October 27.

A banquet and social evening is being planned and 30, 25- and 15-year membership buttons will be presented.

The new General Motors plant for the manufacture of upholstery trim at Windsor will employ 1760 people at capacity.

Firemen Holding Coloring Contests

Coloring and essay contests in Coleman schools are being introduced by the Coleman Volunteer Fire Brigade in conjunction with Fire Prevention Week.

The coloring contests are for the grade one and two pupils and the essay contests are for the grades three, four, five and six and three cash prizes are being arranged for each room.

Fire Chief Henry Zak stated that the contests would be open until this week-end and presentation of prizes will be made October 24.

Meanwhile the firefighters have started the annual Muscular Dystrophy drive for funds and canisters are to be placed in various locations in Coleman for collection purposes.

Quota for this year's campaign has not yet been set.

Fire Chief Zak stated that plans are being completed for a giant bingo to be held in the Elks hall on December 19 when 20 or more prizes will be offered. Proceeds from this event will be used by the brigade for the Muscular Dystrophy campaign, the School Coloring and Essay contests and for various charities supported by the brigade.

NDP Top Polls in Byelection

Garth Turcott topped the polls in Pincher Creek - Crows Nest Pass by-election October 6 to gain a seat for the NDP in the Alberta Legislature.



Garth Turcott

Running a close second was Joseph Hanrahan on the Social Credit ticket. Alex Wells, Conservative candidate and Benton Murphy, the Liberal nominee, both lost their deposits in the election.

Following are the results of the polls:

	Hanrahan	Murphy	Turcott	Wells
Mayercroft	9	10	2	4
Olin Crk.	11	5	4	9
Tod Crk.	11	6	0	8
Tanner	4	2	5	5
Ashtvale	7	9	2	9
Waldron	3	3	12	6
Hillsboro	0	2	1	0
Summerview	7	3	4	7
Tennessee	1	5	5	7
Cowley	23	49	22	60
Furman	4	2	0	0
Lundbreck	40	31	10	20
Firgrove	10	0	13	5
Pincher Stn.	16	16	7	7
Pincher Crk.	145	72	71	43
Pincher Crk.	99	56	77	36
Pincher Crk.	86	64	61	26
Pincher Crk.	116	58	65	37
Beauvais	14	6	11	1
Beaver Mines	22	13	18	10
Crook	5	18	5	4
Chimapan	8	17	3	6
Robt. Kerr	5	18	5	3
Dry Fork	0	6	7	2
W. Coleman	83	24	116	32
C. Coleman	81	12	81	21
E. Coleman	162	28	173	35
Bushtown	47	9	113	11
W. Blairmore	82	22	66	73
S.E. Blairmore	41	15	125	54
S.W. Blairmore	36	20	51	70
N. Blairmore	63	21	90	42
Frank	27	4	38	13
Bellevue	82	30	153	87
Passburg	46	16	125	36
Willow Valley	12	0	4	2
North Fork	13	13	4	5
Willow Crk.	6	5	0	16
Hillcrest	109	22	113	16
Burns	13	3	6	9
Sentinel	10	6	16	3
ADVANCE:				
Hillcrest	26	10	35	31
Pincher Crk.	20	25	17	17
CNP Hospital	7	5	13	6
Crestview Lodge	19	7	9	3
Totals	1632	708	1768	852

It takes as many as 13,000 individual parts to build a passenger car, according to engineers at General Motors of Canada.

After 56 Years Old Friends Meet Again

(Tyldesley Journal, England)

A meeting between two old friends who both emigrated to Canada and had not seen each other for more than 56 years, has been brought about by a story published last week in The Journal.

The story concerned a meeting between a former Tyldesley man and a former Atherton man, who lived in the same Canadian town, and were visiting locally.

One of the men was 75-year-old Mr. Bob Leather, formerly of Elsomere Street, Tyldesley, and yesterday he met another old friend, also on holiday from Canada, 74-year-old Mr. James Yates.

Mr. Leather and Mr. Yates were both members of a Tyldesley football team before they left for Canada.

After 56 Years

Mr. Yates said: "I had not seen Mr. Leather since I left for Canada in 1910 and I had no idea he was here in Tyldesley until I saw story about him and Mr. Elliott in The Journal. Once I went through Guelph, the town where Mr. Leather lives, but I did not know he lived there or I would certainly have paid him a visit."

Mr. Yates, who is staying with his nephew, Mr. J. Livesey, in Henfold Road, Tyldesley, spotted Mr. Leather's name and decided to get in touch with him and arrange a meeting through Mr. Leather's brother, who lives in Ellesmere Street.

Mr. Yates lived in Manchester at Tyldesley, and worked at Cleworth Hall Colliery before he left for Canada.

Worked in Mines

He worked in Canadian coal mines until he retired 14 years ago. Mr. Leather emigrated 12 years after Mr. Yates, and he worked at an iron foundry.

Mr. Yates was a semi-professional wrestler in his younger days and while serving with the Canadian Army during the First World War he became the Army wrestling champion.

One of Mr. Yates' favorite pastimes in Canada was hunting. He and his wife have been on holiday in England since May, and are due to return to their home at Coleman, Alberta, in October.

(Mr. and Mrs. J. Yates arrived back in Coleman October 3rd, and report having had a very pleasant holiday).

No Advance Poll

Nora Guiding, returning officer for the town of Coleman by-election to be held on November 2nd, and the general election October 19th, has announced that no advance poll will be held. Both elections are to fill vacancies on the town council.

COLEMAN ELKS

\$500.00 Prize

BINGO

IN THE
Elks' Hall, Coleman

ON

Fri., Oct. 21st

AT 8 p.m. SHARP

Admission - 13 Games - \$1.00

BONUS CARDS 25c

\$200.00 Jackpot in 52 Numbers

Jackpot to remain \$200.00 if not won, but will go up
One Number each Bingo Night until won.

\$100 Jackpot in ? Nos.

and

11 Other Good Games

Thank You

On behalf of myself and the New Democratic Party, I wish to express my sincere thanks to all the wonderful people who worked so hard and voted for us in the Pincher Creek-Crowsnest By Election.

Now that the campaign is over, I wish to state that it will be my privilege and my pledge to work on behalf of all the people in our constituency, regardless of party affiliation.

Sincerely,

GARTH A. TURCOTT

Inserted by the Pincher Creek Crowsnest N.D.P.

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Located on the No. 3 Highway at the Entrance to the
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It's
Fun!

COLEMAN LIONS

BINGO

IN THE

Coleman Elks' Hall

ON

Wed., Oct. 26th

At 8.15 p.m.

Admission - 12 Games - \$1.00

Bonus Cards 25c

\$100 Jackpot in 75 Nos.

OR LESS

5 Prizes of \$12 and 5 Prizes of \$10

and

\$20.00 Five No. Bingo

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OF MANY THINGS
(By Ambrose Hills)

Ambrose Sawyer At Work

When, after many long hours of figuring and bank-book studying, we decided to buy a small farm in B. C., we resolved that it would be isolated, away from the madding crowd. We thought we'd found it, too, because Greenhorn Farm is almost completely surrounded by tall cedar and hemlocks. In B. C.'s Fraser Valley, however, isolation isn't that simple.

We're on Rural Route 4, Cloverdale which sounds remote enough, but we've actually got an address—16893 - 30th Avenue. You'd be surprised how many relatives and friends can locate it easily, and what a fascination a farm has for them and for their children. And in weak moments, at Winnipeg, we gave our address to scores and scores of people, assuring them we'd be delighted to have them drop in if they ever visited British Columbia.

Is there anyone from Winnipeg who doesn't visit B. C.? They've come in droves, finding us without difficulty, although I have a hard time getting into Cloverdale and back without getting lost. I love visitors and love talking with them — but that doesn't grow many parsnips. Finally I learned how to solve the problem.

Last night one of our relatives from Vancouver, a young doctor, came out for a visit, with his family. I took him strolling down by our garden site. When we reached the rototiller, I casually started it, and over the wonderfully powerful roar of the motor I lectured on the virtues of the machine.

"Like to try it?" I asked, taking his hands and locking them to the handles.

"I don't know how," he said, but he was beginning to look as interested as a youngster on a fire engine.

"Just press that doodad forward," I told him.

He was off. I couldn't get him stopped. He rototilled until it was dark, and mastered the machine surprisingly well. I hope that his muscles aren't as stiff and sore as mine were after my first adventure with the gadget. I don't know how it affected him. He hasn't been back.

"Above And Beyond
The Call Of Duty"

Every once in a while you'll hear someone say "Why would anyone want to be a steeplejack?" Or they might say it about a policeman or a miner or a fire fighter. People who ask questions like this can't understand what makes some men undertake dangerous and unpleasant jobs.

Nevertheless there always seems to be someone to do such jobs — and high rates of pay aren't the incentive, by any means. Perhaps the incentive comes from the challenge that such jobs offer. They are not easy. No one forces you to become a steeplejack or a miner or a policeman or a fire fighter. Men who take these jobs are volunteers — like soldiers who come forward and offer to take part in a dangerous mission.

Basically, these men are men with pride. Pride in their ability to tackle the tougher jobs. Knowing that they can do it is part of their reward. They are dependable. They are good people to have around.

It's only natural that we should find such men doing other tasks above and beyond the call of duty. Take the fire fighter for example. There are about 40,000 of them in Canada, both professional and volunteer. Many of them spend large amounts of their spare time trying to help the unfortunate children who are victims of muscular dystrophy. They way they go about this is to raise money by means of benefit sporting events, by house-to-house canvasses, and by numerous other methods. They don't do this casually. They are well organized. In fact, their international union has pledged itself to the support of MD research until the disease is vanquished. To date fire fighters of this country have raised upwards of a million and a half dollars for medical research. Scores of teams of research

scientists in every major medical research and university in Canada have been put to work by this money — advancing the frontiers of knowledge and bringing close the day when some real hope can be given to the victims of this relentless disease.

Research into muscular dystrophy is not the easiest kind of research. There may be none more difficult. The cause of the disease and the means of controlling it have been eluding the best medical brains for decades. If any task were to be called a challenge, this is it.

It's no wonder then that the chief allies of the research scientists are the fire fighters. This is their kind of job. Very tough; very demanding.

So if one day a fire fighter happens to call at your house, asking you to help with the battle against muscular dystrophy, just take a good look at him and you will see a man who's busy with his own job, but can still find time to help his fellow citizens.

Lions Name
Bingo Winners

Louise Montalbetti was the lucky winner of the \$100 cash jackpot at the Lions bingo night.

Other winners were:

\$12, Isabelle Spivak and Audrey Bonne; \$10, Audrey Bonne, Hilda Caroe and Mrs. Garner.

\$5, Roy Gingras and Esther Ash; \$5, Roy Gingras, Eva Pierchala, George Barnett and Ella McDonald; \$4, Joe Semmenen, Gina Lord, Tillie Hillas, Margaret Gales, Mrs. R. Parry, Eva Pierchala, Julia Vejprava, Alice Cornish and Mrs. Ivan Johnson.

The next bingo night to be held October 26th, will feature \$100 to go bingo, five \$12, five \$10 and a number of special prize bingos.

MAYBE YOU SHOULD

LET AN EXPERT
DO ITGet a low-cost
home improvement loan

Instead of just patching things up, you can really fix up with a low-cost loan from the credit union. Hire an expert to install that double sink, or completely remodel the kitchen. Stop in and talk about it, first chance you get.

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NOTICE

The Provincial Royal Commission on
JUVENILE DELINQUENCYAppointed by Order-in-Council No. 1792/66
Dated September 27, 1966

INVITES SUBMISSIONS

from any interested person or group relating to any or all of the following:

- Nature and scope of Juvenile Delinquency in Alberta.
- Basic causes of Juvenile Delinquency problem.
- What is presently being done to curb Juvenile Delinquency and the preventative measures undertaken in this field.
- Steps and action that should be taken to improve preventative procedures for curbing the problem.
- Steps and action that should be taken to aid in the rehabilitation of Juvenile Delinquents.

Briefs, particularly from private citizens, need not be typewritten or professionally prepared, but where possible, they should be typewritten in triplicate. All briefs should be forwarded to:

MAGISTRATE F. H. QUIGLEY, Q.C.
Police Building - Calgary, Alberta
Before the 20th day of November, 1966.

The Committee Will Hold

PUBLIC HEARINGS AT LETHBRIDGE

Commencing the 5th Day of December, 1966,

and

AT MEDICINE HAT

Commencing the 7th Day of December, 1966.

(Further hearings will be held at Calgary, Red Deer and Edmonton, and if warranted, Grande Prairie). All persons presenting Briefs are invited to attend and speak in support of their submissions.

Hearings will be as informal as possible.

CHAIRMAN:

MAGISTRATE F. H. QUIGLEY, Q.C.,
Police Building - Calgary, Alberta

FRED KENNEDY,
123 - 25th Ave. S. W.,
Calgary, Alberta.

DR. JEAN NELSON,
11008 - 69th Ave.,
Edmonton, Alberta.

RCMP Head Young Veteran

The new head of the Kitimat RCMP Police Detachment is a young man with almost a quarter-century of service in the force. Impossible? Not really when you join as Arthur White did while still in his teens.

Born into a mining family at Michel, B. C., Kitimat's new police chief attended school in nearby Coleman, and joined the force at Lethbridge as a sub-Constable. He left the RCMP the following year to enlist with the Canadian Army and later left the Army to join the RCAF. In time, he graduated as a wireless air gunner. After receiving his discharge from the services, he rejoined the RCMP at Calgary and was assigned to duties in Manitoba, Saskatchewan and the Northwest Territories.

From 1946-1951 he was a member of the drug squad in Vancouver, Canada's most active centre for narcotics and following this

he was given administrative duties in Vancouver. He served with the Vancouver station detachment and in recent years has headed the Chilliwack City detachment. His promotion to sergeant came in 1961.

Sgt. White is an accomplished golfer, possessing a 12-15 handicap, and he also likes curling and swimming. In his younger days he was a proficient boxer, achieving considerable success in the welter-weight division.

He is married and has a daughter aged six.

(Arthur is the son of Mrs. E. White and the late Mr. W. White of Coleman, and is still well remembered by many here).

The Homemaker

(Miss Patricia Peters, District Home Economist, Box 40, Claresholm, Alberta. Phone 235-3242. Cardston, 655-3462 - Pincher Creek 627-3130 or 627-4022)

Hi! Hope you had a lovely Thanksgiving with all the blessings of an abundant harvest.

News and Notes—

New Office Day — I now have an office day in Pincher Creek at the Municipal District office there. I will be there or in the Pincher Creek area on the second and fourth Tuesday of every month. The secretary at the M. D. office will take messages for me during the week, so if you have a question, or wish to get in touch with me, just drop in, or give her a call.

Next office day in Pincher Creek will be Tuesday, October 25th.

Out of Area — I will not be in the area during this coming week, as October 17th to 21st is the time of our Annual Department of Agriculture conference in Edmonton.

Plan Ahead — October, November and even some January dates

are quite filled up with meetings, etc., etc., — so if you have a request for programming in December, January or February, I'd love to have it.

Prevent Fires — This is Fire Prevention Week in Canada. Why not take time right now to check your home and farmstead for fire hazards, and the safety precautions you should be taking. Does your home have fire extinguishers in strategic spots? Do you take precautions against fire in the home and on the farm by being sure that your wiring is adequate and electrical appliances are in good repair; that matches are kept out of reach of children, and open flames away from flammable materials. Do you check potential hazards in heating plants, machinery and storage areas periodically? Do you have an emergency plan of action in case fire should break out?

Your local volunteer fire department is doing wonderful work for you—why not ask your fire chief for information and check lists that will help you keep your home and

farmstead fire-free. He'll be glad to help you.

Every year too many lives are lost, too much heartbreak and suffering is caused, and too much needless expense incurred through fire.

A fire can be one of the most tragic of accidents so please don't expose yourself or your loved ones to needless danger.

Safeguarding air of prime importance

(The Hon. Dan Campbell, Minister of Municipal Affairs)

As a policy statement the government of British Columbia believes that the safeguarding of clean, pure air is a matter of prime importance affecting all citizens in the province and to maintain or gain this objective the following principles should apply:

1—Administrative legislation for control should be centered on the regional district concept.

Local conditions, both atmospheric and industrial, will determine

to a marked degree, the level of control which best serves need and is attainable on some acceptable cost-benefit basis. The regional control approach was endorsed by the recent convention of the Canadian Federation of Mayors in Vancouver.

2—Provincial legislation should give general direction and provide the regional districts with powers to determine procedures and enforce the installation of control equipment.

3—Rigid definitions of pollution standards should be avoided. The provision of the cleanest air possible should be the one prime objective. Emphasis should be directed towards the installation of increasingly efficient types of equipment as they are developed. Two pitfalls should be avoided. Any single standard of an allowed pollutant might be compounded to produce an undesirable situation. Firms could be content with installing equipment to a debatable standard rather than controlling pollution with the best that was available.

4—Effective provincial assistance could be given through supporting the constant testing of equipment which would lead to recommendations concerning suitability. This duty could be given to the Research Council on a retainer basis.

5—Provincial legislation should arrange for the establishment of a provincial co-ordinating and cataloguing section which would be involved with the study of air pollution. This organization would provide direction and technological data to the administrative boards established under the regional district legislation.

6—The provincial government, through activities at the Dominion-Provincial Conference level should strongly urge that the federal government become involved in air pollution in a similar manner to national action being taken by the government of the United States. To encourage effective action federal taxation should be adjusted to give write-off consideration to the cost of installation of air pollution control devices. Such a tax incentive has already been allowed on the installation of equipment which controls water pollution.

7—The provincial government should support a continuing inter-provincial approach to the study of air pollution as one of the anticipated results of the Pollution Conference being sponsored this fall in Montreal by the Canadian Council of Resource Ministers.

Now is time to prepare for winter

With the weather still quite pleasant, it seems early to mention winter preparations,—but just the time to get busy.

Bringing your house successfully through winter does not require that much work, but unless you do, problems will plague you all through the winter.

What is required?

Well fitted storm windows will cut down on heating costs as well as much of the condensation that gathers on windows during the cold season. Both aluminum and wood storms have their good points. Wood is the best insulator while the aluminum doesn't warp.

Double glazing the windows is also worth considering. Be sure to look into all three methods.

Get out the caulking gun and seal up around the frames and under the eaves—in fact anywhere that an open space would let in the cold. Guns can be rented and as well there are lines of inexpensive guns that use disposable cartridges.

The doors — If you haven't got storm doors make sure that the other doors fit properly. Removing your door to improve the fit is easy now but in the winter is extremely impractical.

Check the heating system. After a summer of inactivity, will the furnace work as usual? Clean the filters, pipes, fan, etc. If you use oil, make sure that the tank is full.

Check cracks. — If you have any leaks or cracks in the basement walls, fix them now before spring. Then it is too late for the water is already in the basement.

For most people a house is their most valued possession. By giving it the care that it deserves, the home will pay off in increased comfort and value.

Nearly 20,000 people are employed at the Oshawa plant of General Motors of Canada and in the company's zone offices and parts warehouses. The wage bill in 1964 exceeded \$100 million.

Have you ever wondered...



...what skills are necessary for a successful farmer?

Agriculture, motor mechanics, irrigation, horticulture, bookkeeping, welding, to name only a few. And his wife has to be part secretary, part cook, part homemaker, part gardener and part dressmaker. Future farmers and future wives of farmers can learn all these skills at the Alberta Agricultural and Vocational Colleges in Olds, Vermilion and Fairview. In addition to courses which teach the skills and knowledge required for a career in farming or a related occupation, the Colleges also offer

...how being a good technical or vocational student can help you with the finances?

Being at the top of the class means more than honor and glory to students enrolled in



the Alberta Institutes of Technology or the technical or vocational section of an approved Junior College. It means money. On the basis of need, all students in these institutions are eligible to apply for loans up to \$1,000 under the Canada Students' Loan Plan and/or the Alberta Students' Assistance Act through the Students' Assistance Board of the Alberta Department of Education. A student who stands in the top quarter of his class may have up to \$400 of his loan converted to a grant. Those in the second quarter, up to \$300. The conversion system of grants is also in effect at the Alberta Agricultural and Vocational Colleges. Students at the Provincial institutions can win prizes up to \$50 for high academic achievement as well.

...what keeps Alberta air so clean?

As much a part of Alberta as her mountains and prairies is clean, fresh air. To see that it stays that way, constant vigilance is maintained by the Sanitary Engineering Branch of the Alberta Department of Public Health. Under the regulations which the Branch administers, all industries and municipalities must exercise efficient control of pollution, not only of air, but of water as well. Sanitary Engineering experts keep a sharp eye out to make sure these rules are observed. Possible water and air pollution sources are under constant surveillance. Regular sampling programs are carried out to ensure that the effluents released to the air and to the rivers are kept within the approved limits and that the quality of the air and water is maintained at a good standard.

...how Alberta can have its forests and cut them, too?

Although lumber production in the Province is increasing every year, the "green gold" of Alberta's forests is NOT being depleted, thanks to the

sustained yield policy maintained by the Forest Management Branch of the Alberta Forest Service, Department of Lands and Forests. Simply speaking, "sustained yield" means that, for every tree felled, one, and even two, should replace the original and that the yearly cut in any area should not exceed the yearly growth. To assist in maintaining forest growth and to help ensure a perpetual supply of timber for the Province, the Alberta Forest Service has planted over one million tree seedlings in the past few years.



...why there are fewer accidents at highway intersections in Alberta these days?

The answer's easy. Because there are fewer highway inter-



sections, and the Planning Branch of the Alberta Department of Highways is working continuously to decrease the number still remaining. Elimination of private direct access to highways, and the replacement of public access roads by interchanges, not only bring greater safety for the motorist but also prolongs the life of the highway and increases its capacity. Access control is just one way in which the Planning Branch fulfills its basic function, to ensure the maximum return to Albertans for each dollar invested in highway development.

...how you could turn back the clock and "unbuy" an unwise purchase?

Albertans who used to repent after buying in haste from a door-to-door salesman now have four days in which to ponder the wisdom of their action before being committed to a sales contract. Anytime within 96 hours of signing the contract, the purchaser can cancel it, under the terms of the Alberta Direct Sales Cancellation Act. The contract, can be cancelled within a year if delivery is not made within 30 days of the date specified, or 120 days of the date of purchase if no date is specified. The same privilege applies if the seller was not properly licensed when he made the sale. If a cancellation notice brings no results, the purchaser may lay his claim in writing before the Alberta Minister of Industry and Development through the Licensing Branch. The Direct Sales Cancellation Act does not apply to transactions where the goods are delivered and prices paid on the spot.

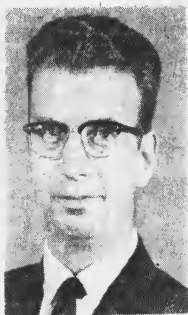


For further information write: Publicity Bureau, Room 218, Highways Building, Edmonton.



high school academics studies and commercial courses. During the 1965-66 school term, 636 students attended the three Colleges and this is expected to increase to 761 during the present school year.

Do you know Mr. H. S. Rowbotham?



Mr. H. S. Rowbotham
Coleman, Alberta

There's a good chance that you do. He gets around quite a lot and he knows the community very well. That's part of his job.

He's the manager of your local branch of Canadian Imperial Bank of Commerce. And he's a good man to know. For help with financial matters or for sound advice, on anything to do with banking, he's the man to see.

If you haven't already met him, by all means call in soon. He'll be glad to see you.



CANADIAN IMPERIAL
BANK OF COMMERCE

Drinks from the
"Milk Bar"

If your teen-ager thinks drinking milk is unsophisticated, why not start a new trend in your neighborhood? Let them set up their own "milk bar" in a corner of the kitchen where they can serve milk drinks to their friends. The whole family will probably want to join in the fun.

You can have some fruit syrups or sundae sauces handy for them to experiment with. Here's a sample of a "milk bar" drink:

Place crushed ice in glass. Add your favorite fruit syrup—strawberry, pineapple, cherry, etc.

Stir. Fill glass with milk. Serve with a straw.

Ice cold milk drinks are refreshing and satisfying on a hot summer day. They provide the nourishment that other drinks lack and for this reason are appreciated most by those engaged in active sports.

The home economists of the Consumer Section, Canada Department of Agriculture, have been trying for some interesting flavor combinations for milk drinks in their test kitchens in Ottawa.

Their panel of tasters all were enthusiastic about the following drinks. Try them at your next "milk bar" party.

Mocha Milk—

Combine two tablespoons chocolate syrup with one teaspoon of sugar and two teaspoons instant coffee. Add one cup milk and beat until smooth. Chill.

Coffee Milk—

Dissolve one teaspoon instant coffee and two teaspoons sugar in two tablespoons boiling water. Add to one cup milk, mix well and chill.

Chocolate Mint Milk—

Mix two tablespoons chocolate syrup with one cup milk. Add two drops peppermint extract. Chill.

Butterscotch Milk—

Mix one tablespoon butter-

scotch sundae topping with one cup milk. Chill.

Maple Milk—

Mix three tablespoons maple syrup with one cup milk. Chill.

Banana Milk—

Blend one cup milk, two teaspoons sugar and one small mashed banana for 20 to 30 seconds in blender OR combine ingredients and beat with a rotary beater. Strain before serving. Chill.

Spiced Milk—

Combine one cup milk with two teaspoons sugar, one-eighth teaspoon rum flavor, dash of cinnamon, cloves and nutmeg. Mix well and chill.

Grenadine Milk—

Add two tablespoons grenadine syrup to one cup milk. Mix well and chill.

The typographical
error is the
printer's terror

The world of the proof-reader (and believe it or not, somebody does proof-read this newspaper) is a world of nightmare possibilities, a world in which something crazy or disgraceful is likely to occur at any moment.

Scanning the sea of print, one observes, bobbing like a pirate ship on the horizon, a typographical error. The wrong letter, perhaps, or a letter added, missing or transposed. It may be insignificant or it may turn the story upside down and fill the community with lunatics.

A man is charged with driving while under the influence of alcohol or a rug. Fifteen respectable ladies hold a lynch party in a suburban home. A local councillor announces: "We are keeping a case watch on the situation." And in a column that ought to be headed Miracles, Mr. Smith gives birth to a seven-pound son.

Sometimes it's a whole line that's missing or misplaced. If it's the last line, the proof-reader is beset by frustration. It's basically unsatisfying to read that two travelling salesmen we've involved in a serious—or that a local minister thinks the community would be a better place if we—

But, oh, the potential of that missing middle line. Without it, the bride's father is radiant in pink (jeu-de-soc). A truck overturns and lands in the middle of a witness giving evidence in court. Plans are announced for the ceremonial unveiling of the mayor. Even deadlier is the transposed picture caption. In our office they're still talking about the time two photographs were to be printed on the same page, one showing a newly-deceased elderly resident, the other

a building due for demolition. Respective captions: "Much-loved Citizen Passes Away" and "Old Belic Goes At Last". They got mixed.

It's a strange world, obsessed as it must be with the addition or omission of trivia, and no wonder proof-readers are inclined to become power-crazed.

So often, only their eagle eye and pouncing blue pencil can save the publisher from a massive libel suit, as on the occasion when one of us detected just in time the phrase "well-known local lawyer" about to go to press with its vital second "w" missing.

So much responsibility, such limitless opportunities to wreak subtle revenge on the innocent. It's much better, really, simply to be a raving reporter.—June Franklin, Whitehorse, Yukon.

Letter to the Editor

Suite 3,
1965 Nelson St.,
Vancouver 5, B. C.

Dear Mr. Holstead:
We are pleased to say Gus and I had a wonderful holiday in England. The voyage over for the whole five weeks was so calm it was lovely and the locks in the Panama Canal are really an engineering feat.

While in England, Mr. A. Giffin drove us from Essex via Blackpool, Morecambe and the Lake District to the little village where he and his brother Dick and I were born in Cumberland. We had a lovely visit with relatives and friends there for two weeks.

Mr. Giffin and his wife drove us back to their home. We left Southampton August 31st on the same passenger freighter we went over on and got back to Vancouver on October 6th.

The voyage back was rather eventful as we were caught in hurricane "Faith" and believe me it was an experience Gus and I will never forget. We also got to San Francisco when the "riots" were on and were asked by the police to keep off the streets as much as possible, especially at night.

In spite of the hurricane and riot the trip was worth it.

Our son John and his wife and their daughter and husband came from Medicine Hat to welcome us home.

Yours truly,

Mrs. I. A. James.

The expert driver keeps at least one car length between him and the car ahead for each 10 miles per hour. He allows even more space at high speeds, on slippery pavement and after dark.

School Bells Mean Television
Watching for London 7th Graders

With arithmetic on the blackboard, 7th grade pupils in London, Ontario view "Elizabethan Theatre" on a Sparton of Canada, Ltd. set as part of their educational television programming.

It isn't all reading, writing and "rithmetic when school bells ring this fall—at least not for the 7th graders in the London, Ontario public school system.

These pupils also are watching television. The amount and type of programming are in proper perspective, of course, and thoroughly supervised by educational authorities.

The television watching for the 7th graders began last year as an experiment to measure the value of television's role in modern education.

It started in mid-year when the London Board of Education agreed to rent 60 television sets from Sparton of Canada, Ltd., so grade seven pupils could watch a special series on new math.

John Given, superintendent of the London Public Schools, reported that the Sparton sets were purchased for further programming when "very good reports" were received from school principals on the new math program.

Television programming has been expanded on a controlled basis, according to R. S. Mitchell, audio-visual supervisor, to include other programs such as "Your World", "Science Around Us", "Junior Bookshelf", "Faces of Freedom", and "Elizabethan Theatre".

Most important are the special broadcasts on current events, such as the "Opening of Parliament". These are observed with particularly keen interest because the students are seeing freedom and democratic processes in action "live" on the screen.

Home entertainment-type sets with 23-inch screens were purchased because they can be viewed readily in individual classrooms, thereby controlling the experiment with a specific group.

On the basis of first-year results, Mr. Mitchell stated, "It is our belief that the use of these sets have made a significant contribution to the education of the pupils in our schools."

Sparton reported that it is designing television receivers specifically for this type of use due to the success of the program and the growing interest in the development of television as an educational tool.

Company officials noted that the London Trade School also purchased 10 units for technical training of teenagers and adults, and that sets can be used in almost limitless ways, such as hospitals, factories, and for visual training.

5th Annual
A.J.C. Awards



Calgary Power is proud to announce 1966 Award Winners



Group Award

RIMBEY JUNIOR HIGH STUDENTS

represented by

BERNIE BARTKO and GREG TROITSKY

Alberta Junior Citizens of the Year.

The enterprising Rimbey Junior High School students spend many hours selling magazine subscriptions—but not for their own profit. They are earning money to help children in Korea, Italy and Zambia. For six years they have shown an exceptional sense of responsibility in supporting two foster children, Kim Jung Kun of South Korea and Ottavia Tollis of Italy. Also, for the past two years, they have provided the money for six Zambian children to continue their education. In the past year alone they have contributed nearly five hundred dollars to these needy children.

This unselfish giving of their time and money makes these boys and girls worthy winners of this year's Junior Citizen of the Year Group Award.

We congratulate the Rimbey Junior High School students and thank Alberta's Weekly Newspaper Editors for their active co-operation in the Alberta Junior Citizen of the Year program, sponsored by Alberta's investor-owned electric utility companies.

This is one of a series of Junior Citizen Award announcements. Our special thanks to Jack Parry, Editor of the Rimbey Record and to the group's nominator, Helen Cooke of Rimbey.



CALGARY POWER LTD.

Proud of our Alberta Heritage

Downstairs Sale!

AT

Aboussafy's

Children's Snow Suits HALF PRICE

Ladies Winter Coats 10 to 50 per cent Off

Ladies Winter Jackets 25 to 50 per cent Off

LADIES HATS - \$2.95 and \$4.95

Everything Downstairs on Sale except a few items

You Save at least 10% on most items you buy downstairs

Frank Aboussafy

Main Street, Coleman

In Appreciation - - -

May I take this opportunity to thank all of the people of Pincher Creek—Crowsnest constituency who supported me in the recent byelection.

At this time, I would like to wish the successful candidate good luck and thank the other candidates for their good, clean campaign.

A special thanks to all those who worked with me and on my behalf during the campaign.

JOSEPH H. HANRAHAN

Inserted by P. C. Crowsnest Social Credit Assn.

Now Open NEW COLEMAN Plumbing & Heating

All types of Plumbing, Heating and Gas Fitting

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

Located next door to Alberta Liquor Store
For information Phone 563-3882, Vet's Insurance

CAMP WAINWRIGHT GROUSE & DEER HUNTING LICENSE APPLICATIONS

GROUSE Open Season—December 5 to December 10, 1966

ANTLERED DEER—December 12 to December 17, 1966

ANTLERLESS DEER—January 2 to January 7, 1967

This year, a random selection of a limited number of grouse permits and deer licences allowing persons to hunt in Camp Wainwright under certain restrictions will be made from all valid applications received from Alberta residents. "Resident" means a person who has resided in the Province for a period of one year immediately prior to the date of application for a licence.

Before applying for a permit or a license it is necessary to have a 1966 Wildlife Certificate. A group of hunters, up to a maximum of four, who wish to hunt grouse on the same two-day period allowable and deer on the same one-day period allowable may submit their applications in one envelope. The choice of dates are to be indicated in order of preference on the back of the application envelope. Each applicant is allowed only one application.

Each applicant who is not drawn on the dates or date of his first choice has an equal opportunity to be selected on his second choice, etc. All applications must be submitted on special forms available only at Provincial Fish and Wildlife offices. As illegible or incomplete applications do not qualify it is important to carefully read the instructions.

A MONEY ORDER OR CERTIFIED CHEQUE PAYABLE TO THE PROVINCIAL TREASURER FOR \$3.00 MUST BE ENCLOSED WITH EACH APPLICATION FOR A DEER LICENSE

GROUSE PERMITS ARE FREE

Completed application should be forwarded to:

Fish and Wildlife Division,
Department of Lands and Forests,
Natural Resources Building,
Edmonton, Alberta.

Application Deadline Postmarked
NOVEMBER 12, 1966.

Centennial Report



CENTENNIAL COMMISSIONER

A few weeks ago I wrote about the Confederation Train and the Centennial Caravans which will be criss-crossing Canada during the summer months of 1967 with exhibits of Canadiana.

During the second week of June we had test-run, set-up and dismantling trials for the Caravans at communities in the Ottawa area. It was quite an exciting operation — almost like a big army test exercise.

The first eight enormous tractor trailers — the largest vehicles ever to be used extensively on North American roads — travelled all the way to Ottawa from Calgary where the vans were made by the Alberta Trailer Company. The eight 73-foot vehicles represented one of the eight Caravan units which will visit more than 700 Canadian communities in the Centennial Year.

While the trailers were not decorated on the outside nor did they contain interior exhibits for the trials, there was much exciting work to be done.

The setting up of a Caravan on site is like putting a giant Meccano set together. First the drivers must be able to bring the huge vehicles to the site, squeezing around tight corners, through underpasses and under wires, move the vans into a quadrangle formation on site and then remove the tractors.

Drivers — there will be 88 of them specially trained and under contract for the eight Caravans in 1967 — must be able to park the vans with the skill of a precision machinist so that matching ramps and bridges can be placed quickly to connect the vans on site. (This ramp arrangement allows Centennial visitors to move easily through the huge trailers and view the exhibits in a complete sequence.)

Outside the trailers, in the quadrangle, large triodesic forms go up next (tubular steel triangle construction) on which will be placed the external exhibits. When the set-up job is done — in about two hours' time — the complete set is on site ready for a colorful Centennial community fair.

On hand for the trials at Ottawa were observing officials of numerous organizations which will be involved with the Caravans — provincial police of several provinces, the R.C.M.P. which will have security officers with the

units in 1967, fire marshals, members of the Defence Production Department, the Canadian Government Exhibition Commission, the St. John's Ambulance Corps, the Chrysler company which provides the tractors and so on.

On the highways the Caravan units will travel in convoy 200 feet apart to allow traffic to pass easily. In convoy travel they will be under police escort at all times. A convoy will be a mile long. (One tractor alone with trailer is almost equal to eight car-lengths.)

So the arrival of a Centennial Caravan in your community won't go unnoticed very easily. Your local Centennial organization will be announcing the date of arrival well ahead of time anyway.

Be sure to visit the Caravan for a great display of interesting and entertaining exhibits about Canada. There is something for the whole family to see.

ALL HALLOWS' EVE

There is more than meets the eye in Halloween, the children's festival that binds together past, present and future. Centuries ago, Halloween was the Eve of All Hallows' Day, the day when men remembered all the saints, all the good people who lived and died to make the world a better place.

Today, Halloween has kept much of its ancient form, but the supernatural aura has faded. The ghosts who stalk the Halloween darkness these days are our own youngsters delighting in dressing up, staying up late and collecting good things to eat.

But just as today's Halloween grew out of the past, so too it contains the seeds of the future.

Because the little people these days are not collecting just for themselves. Every year, more and more of them are carrying UNICEF Halloween boxes, collecting pennies and nickels and dimes for the United Nations Children's Fund. And the coins they collect are used by UNICEF to provide health and hope for less fortunate children around the world.

And that is where the future comes in. When we help the world's children to a good start in life now, we build a better world tomorrow.

So this Halloween, when ghosts

come calling, remember that they are commemorating all the good people of the past — and that your coins in the UNICEF box will make a better world in the future.

Bellevue Man Is Charged

Peter Furlano of Bellevue was remanded to the Mental Hospital in Ponoka when he appeared before Magistrate F. S. Radford of Blairmore this week on a charge of breaking and entering with intent to commit an indictable offence. He will appear before Magistrate Radford on November 10.

Furlano broke into the cafe part of the Bellevue Inn at around 5 a.m. on October 12th. RCMP of the Blairmore detachment are investigating.

Notice of Intention To Make Application For Change of Name

Notice is hereby given that I, Rina Cecilia Folkins, of the Town of Coleman, in the Province of Alberta, a occupation nurse, intend to make application to the Provincial Secretary, under the provisions of The Change of Name Act, 1961, for a change of my name to Rina Cecilia Rinaldi.

Rena Cecilia Folkins.

Legal Notice

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND CLAIMANTS

IN THE MATTER OF THE ESTATE OF Stanley Anthony Yuzko, late of Coleman, in the Province of Alberta, truck driver, deceased, who died on the 13th day of September, A.D. 1966.

TAKE NOTICE that all persons having claims upon the Estate of the above named must file with the undersigned by the 1st day of December, 1966, a full statement of their claims and of securities held by them.

T. J. Costigan,
Solicitor for the
Administratrix,
Blairmore, Alberta.

Fred's Excavating

Trenching, Loading,
Basements, Sewer, Water
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Alfred J. Hebert

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Coaldale 345 3021
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Attend Church

ST. PAUL'S
United Church
Morning Service—10 a.m.
Sunday School—10:00 a.m.
all ages.
You are All Welcome.

Classified Ads

FOR SALE — Four roomed house with bathroom and full sized cement basement, also 1966 Chevrolet car in good running order. For further information apply to Mrs. Ernest Monalibetti or ph. 563-3912.

LOANS

Mortgage loans available on Farms, Homes, Hotels, Motels, Commercial buildings, and Industrial Properties located anywhere in Alberta. Fast, cordial, confidential service, at competitive rates.

Farmers & Merchants Trust

309 - 7th Street So., Lethbridge
Phone 328-5546

Coming Events

The W. A. of St. Alban's Church will hold a Bummage Sale on Saturday, October 22nd in the Church Hall.

St. Paul's United Church Women will hold a Bazaar in the church clubroom on November 19

The Salvation Army Home League will hold a Tea and Bazaar in their hall, Coleman on Sat., Nov. 26.

The W. A. of St. Alban's Church will hold their Christmas Bazaar, Tea and Pantry Table on Saturday, December 3rd from 2:30 p.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Dental Arts

Dental Laboratory

Suite 4, Metropolitan Bldg
5th St. S. LETHBRIDGE.
Art Dietrich, Mgr. 328 4095

PRESCRIPTION SERVICE

PHONE 563-3619

RESIDENCE 563-3491

Coleman Pharmacy

Pass Hotel

Blairmore, Alberta
(Sonny) Richards, Mgr.
Modern Coffee Shop
Rooms with Bath
Reasonable Rates

STOP IN AT THE FRIENDLY

COLEMAN HOTEL
Rooms at Reasonable Rates
Special Weekly or Monthly Rates

Cafe in connection
L. L. Schlender, Manager

Harder's SEPTIC TANK PUMPING

George Harder, Prop.
Phone 564 4625
Bellevue, Alberta

We don't like to talk about suicide, do we? Yet suicide takes as many Canadian lives each year as traffic accidents, and an astonishing proportion of them are quite young people. Another tragic fact is that a great many could be prevented, if we knew a little more about suicide. The Mental Health Association will be happy to send you a free pamphlet entitled "Some Facts About Suicide". Write to CMHA, 619 Revillon Building, Edmonton.

COLEMAN LIONS Statement of The Activities Account For The Period July 1, 1965, to June 30, 1966

RECEIPTS	
Bingo Receipts	\$3,316.46
Refund from Boy Scouts	366.00
Refund Performance Bond	200.00
Bond Interest	21.25
Miscellaneous	7.00
	\$3,910.71

EXPENDITURES	
Bingo Expenses	\$1,494.93
Youth Hall Expenses	275.50
Other Activity Expenses	966.69
Miscellaneous Expenses	34.00
	\$2,801.12

EXPENDITURES ON YOUTH HALL	
Insurance	\$ 40.50
Repairs	29.80
Utilities	205.40
	\$ 275.50

MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES	
Liability Insurance	\$ 27.50
Bank Service Charges	3.00
Projector Rental	3.50
	\$ 34.00

OTHER ACTIVITIES EXPENDITURES	
Uniforms for Little League Ball Team	\$ 102.25
High School Achievements Scholarships	100.00
Muscular Dystrophy Association	10.00
Coleman Library	25.00
Construction Bulletin Board	106.27
Performance Bond - Junior Hockey Club (refunded)	200.00
Old Age Pensioners' Association	100.00
High School Curling Trophies	33.57
Sight Conservation Program	128.50
Canadian Cancer Society	151.10
Crows Nest Pass Band	35.00
High School Curling Club	10.00
Canadian Legion Poppy Fund	5.00
	\$ 986.69

Roxy Theatre

Show Times - Monday to Friday, 1 show, 8.00 p.m.
Saturday at 2 p.m., 7 p.m. and 9 p.m.

Starting October 1st

the Coleman Theatre will be opened Saturday, Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday, Thursday, Friday.

COMING ATTRACTIONS

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 19, 20 and 21

"Living It Up"

Dean Martin - Jerry Lewis - Janet Leigh - Comedy

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 22, 24 and 25

"Zorba The Greek"

Anthony Quinn - Lila Kedrova - Mining Action
Restricted Adult - Evening Show Times 6:30 and 9 p.m.
Special Matinee Sat., Oct. 22, at 2 p.m.

"MISTY"

Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, Oct. 26, 27 and 28

"THE SILENCERS"

Dean Martin Stella Stephens - Comedy Spoof

Saturday, Monday and Tuesday, Oct. 29, 31 and Nov. 1

"CINDERELLA"

PLUS

"Flash The Teenage Otter"

Matinee Sat., Oct. 29, at 2 p.m.

Rexall  SALE

10-Great Days-10

Thurs. Oct. 13th to Sat., Oct. 22nd

TWICE AS MUCH for just ONE CENT MORE

SEE THE BONUS BUYS

and

OTHER UNADVERTISED SPECIALS

COLEMAN PHARMACY

W. L. BORROWS, Manager

Store Phone 563 3619 House Phone 563 3491

SPECIAL BARGAINS

ELECTRIC HAND MIXER, only \$14.95
ELECTRIC MIXER with STAND, only \$22.95
ELECTRIC CAN OPENER and
KNIFE SHARPENER, only \$19.95
ELECTRIC CAN OPENER, only \$15.95
ELECTRIC HAIR DRYER, only \$26.95

VALUE on TUMBLERS

8 GLASS TUMBLERS 88c
FOR ONLY.....

Make sure you see these while they last.

MODERN ELECTRIC

"Everything Electrical" Hardware and Furniture
R.A. Montalbeti & Son Phone 563 3647

Personalities IN THE NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. Hartley Dunlop spent the Thanksgiving holidays at the home of Mrs. Hugh Dunlop.

Mrs. Mary McQuarrie and Miss Georgin McLaughlin were Calgary visitors over the Thanksgiving holiday, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Mel Dunford.

Wayne Krywolt, attending university at Edmonton spent Thanksgiving with his parents Mr. and Mrs. E. Krywolt.

Mr. and Mrs. T. Collister of Canmore spent Thanksgiving with relatives and friends in the Pass.

Mr. Darrell Huffman, Wabamun Alta., visited his parents Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Huffman for a few days while on a bird shooting trip.

Mr. and Mrs. G. White and children of Calgary, visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. Owen.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Brown of Cranbrook, B. C., visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Fraser. They were accompanied by Mrs. Mary Brown, who visited Mrs. D. Sudworth.

Mr. and Mrs. Eug. (Jim) Montalbeti motored to Calgary, where they met their son Jimmy, who is attending university in Edmonton. He returned with them and spent the Thanksgiving holiday here.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Park spent Thanksgiving at Calgary with the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Pettifor. They also visited Mrs. Park's brother at Brooks, and Mr. and Mrs. J. Maynard (former Colemanites) in Taber.

Mrs. Rebecca Holly recently returned from a holiday spent with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Caddick and family at San Diego, Calif. Mrs. Holly travelled by TCA from Calgary.

Mrs. Sam Gillies of Vancouver, B. C., visited relatives in Bellevue. She also visited Mr. and Mrs. Mel Cornett in Coleman. Mr. and Mrs. Gillies were former residents of Coleman.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Bond visited their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. John Square at Didsbury over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Mrs. K. Johnston spent Thanksgiving week-end at Calgary visiting her daughter Miss L. Johnston, and her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. F. Gimmell and family.

The St. Alban's Church
W. A. of Coleman, will
hold a

RUMMAGE SALE

in the Church Hall, on
SAT., OCT. 22nd
from 2 p.m. to ?
Everybody Welcome



Coleman Elks' Lodge
41st ANNUAL
Banquet and Dance
in the Elks' Hall, Coleman

Sat., October 29th

Supper at 6:30 p.m.

Admission, Person \$1.75

Tickets may be obtained from Zak's Store, Kropin-ak's Store, Satellite Grocery, Kananaskis Service and officers of the Lodge.

Mrs. M. Godfrey visited Mrs. R. Glover in Calgary over the Thanksgiving holiday.

Employment Picture Good In Pass

Mr. Terry Robertson, manager of the National Employment Service Office, Blairmore - announced the employment picture in the Crows Nest Pass and Fernie, B. C., area to be very good.

Statistics for the month of September indicate the number of people seeking employment in this area to be the lowest in recent years.

Among the male unemployed is a large percentage in the older age group seeking lighter employment.

The coal mines are operating at near maximum capacity and there still exists a demand for active young men to follow a career in mining.

The logging and sawmill operators in this area are experiencing a shortage of men to work in their logging and mill operations.

Mr. Robertson wished to remind all employers and workers that the Blairmore office is open to the public daily, except Saturday and Sunday, between the hours of 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m.

C. W. L. Hold Meeting

Jim McNeil, counsellor of the Isabelle Scillon high school in Blairmore, was speaker at the recent meeting of the Catholic Women's League.

Mr. McNeil spoke on counselling work being done in schools and the duties of a counsellor.

Following a short business meeting lunch was served by hostess Mrs. S. Macheyewski.

When parking on a slope always leave the front wheels turned in the proper direction. If headed downhill the wheels should be turned sharply in to the curb. If headed uphill, the wheels should be turned out.

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BUTTER, 1st Grade, Lb. 67c	SUGAR 10 Lbs. 93c	Nabob Coffee, 1 lb. pkg. 89c 2 lb. pkg. \$1.69, if available
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CARNATION MILK, 6 tins \$1.00 | PLUMS, 28 oz., 3 tins 85c

AREO Liquid Wax, Half Gallon \$1.49

SANI-FOAM, for Cleaning Bath Tubs, Per Tin - 79c

LEMON CHEESE, Nabob, 24 oz. Jar - 47c

TEA BAGS, Fort Gary, 100's, per package 79c

Cream Corn or Assorted Peas, Town House, 15 oz., 4 Tins 69c
Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

PEACHES, Garden Side, 28 oz., 3 Tins for - \$1.00

CREAMED HONEY, Empress, 2 lb. Carton 55c

FLOUR, 2 Bag Limit, 25 lb. Paper Bag \$1.89

BREAD White Only 4 Loaves \$1.00

Truly Fine Facial Tissue, 3 for 89c

CUT GREEN or WAX BEANS, Town House, 15 oz. 4 Tins 71c
Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

Delsey Toilet Tissue, 4 Rolls for 53c

Soceye Salmon, Sea-Trader, Halves, 2 Tins \$1.25

Mushroom Soup, Puritan, 10 oz., 2 Tins for 25c

PURITAIN CANNED MEATS DEAL, 15 oz., 3 Tins for \$1.00

MARGARINE, Blue Bonnet, 3 lb. Package for \$1.09

ANGELUS MARSHMALLOWS, white or coloured, 2 pkgs. 79c

CAMPBELL'S SOUPS, Tomato or Vegetable, 7 Tins \$1.00

Tulip Lunch Meal, 2 Tins for 89c

Perfex Bleach, 64 oz. Jugs - 59c

Rose Dills, Garlic or no Garlic, 48 oz. Jar - 79c

Normandie Tomatoes, 28 oz., 3 Tins for \$1.00

KOOKIES, 3 Packages for \$1.00

Sunmaid Raisins, 6 Packages for 29c

APPLES, Mac's, Handi-Pak - \$2.29

BANANAS, Golden Ripe, 5 Pounds for 89c

Home-Made Salami and Sausage